

The Daily Ambrose

22, No. 159 Provo, Utah Tuesday, June 23, 1970

Trouble Seen By WAC Presidents

Reporting on a special meeting of WAC student body presidents, ASBYU president Brian Walton said the consensus was that "the program for underprivileged blacks on our campus similar to the program for American Indians 'we could very well be a shining example' as to how to do such a thing well, Walton reported.

The president pointed to the basic doctrine of the Church, in regards to love and charity, as Dr. Heber Wolsey special assistant to President Wilkinson had explained to the group at the meeting, "and other well-known Mormon traits of equity, hard work, drive and ambition."

"He conceded," said Walton, "that other WAC schools are not doing very well in this area and said that perhaps we (BYU) could show the way."

Walton stressed that the view of Church among many persons he saw at the meeting was that a very conservative, lit-supremacy-oriented organization. From this point of view, Walton said, "they see us as blacks (and) no active involvement program of any reliable size."

"They consequently feel," he added, "that the influence of the doctrine of the Church is high (for us) to shy away from contact with blacks whom they see as inferior."

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program for underprivileged blacks on our campus similar to the program for American Indians "we could very well be a shining example" as to how to do such a thing well, Walton reported.

The Presidents also made several recommendations:

"(1) That, in the WAC, no disciplinary action be taken against those students who find participation in intercollegiate activities with BYU to be against their moral principles.

"(2) That BYU as well as the other WAC schools, make efforts to provide for greater racial association on their campuses by actively recruiting minority students, implementing black studies programs, and minority scholarships or the WAC to increase in their awareness and understanding through individual association and academic learning of the racial conflicts which have divided our society.

"(3) That the anticipated efforts of BYU to establish programs to facilitate greater communication be met with whatever assistance possible by the WAC member schools."

The resolution was signed by all of the presidents of WAC schools who were present at the conference, according to Walton.

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Genho Reports:

Hike In Student Hands

The responsibility for administration of the annual Tump Hike will change hands and will be given to the students if the Executive Council wants it, Paul Genho, student activities adviser stated Friday.

The changeover will be made from the Department of Recreation Education to the Wilkinson Center administration on the joint recommendation of the Department and Genho. The final decision was made by Lyle Curtis, director of the Wilkinson Center, and J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Students.

Genho explained that he hopes and feels that this is just a transitional phase, with student government taking over the program next fall.

He said that before the decision was made, those making the decision "talked to some students and felt them out." "They felt good about it," Genho stated. He also pointed out that if the

ASBYU Executive Council decides they don't want to take over the program, they don't have to.

"We're not trying to force the students to do anything," Genho emphasized. He further explained that "most programs have to be started by permanent people in the staff and administration, and the students take the program over if they want it."

In fact, Genho said that this is the main reason for the change. "We wanted to give the students an opportunity to run the

program," Genho stated. One other reason that Genho gave was that the program was becoming too big for the Recreation Department to handle.

Genho explained that the Wilkinson Center and student government could "do the job a lot easier." He said that their facilities were better and they had contacts with local people that the Recreation Department didn't have.

The only real change, according to Genho, would be that eventually, student government would take over the administration of the program as well as the work of it. He pointed out that though the Tump Hike has always been a BYU project, in the past students and student government, as well as the University, have worked jointly with local citizens.

MANN BREAKS RECORD!

See Page 10



Mixing education with pleasure are four pictured are Teresa Neilson, Karen Parker, Pam Miller and Kathie Zobrist.

Free Film At Varsity

"A Face In The Crowd," a highly lauded film that shows the use of the mass media in electing an incompetent to political office, will be shown free in the Varsity Theater today and tomorrow. The minute film stars Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal, Walter Matthau, Lee Remick and Anthony Franciosa. Showtimes are 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. both days.

Berrett Will Speak Today

William E. Berrett, administrator of Seminary and Institutes of Religion for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints speaks at a Seminary Devotional assembly.

Also the author of the Seminary text book on church history, *The Restored Church*, Berrett has headed the church education system since 1953. Before that he was an instructor at BYU and prior to a religion professor.

He entered the Department of Education as a seminary principal, Roosevelt, Utah and served as a teacher, editor for the



WILLIAM E. BERRETT will address devotional assembly today.

Beethoven's Coming!

Tickets are already on sale for the June 30 concert of Grant Johannsen, famous concert pianist and cello soloist Zara Nelodova. The tickets are being sold in the Harris Fine Arts Center for the performance which will present the five Beethoven cello sonatas.

Department of Education, and instructor in the Mission Home in Salt Lake City until 1943.

In that year he became special prosecutor for the U.S. Office of Price Administration, the organization that set and watched prices during the War, and was Assistant United States Attorney in Fairbanks, Alaska from 1946 to 1947.

Elder Berrett received his degrees, B.A. and Doctor of Jurisprudence, from the University of Utah and has been a member of the Utah bar since 1937.

Executive Council Heads Off Deficit

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

Discovering a potential \$1,200 deficit in their budget, the Summer ASBYU Executive Council took steps Wednesday night to prevent such an occurrence.

Dick Newcomer, VP of Finance, announced that the Council was heading for the "red" because of requests for funds from several groups such as Lyceum, and *The Daily Universe*, which had not been taken into consideration when the budget was first drawn up.

This was done by the Summer School office headed by Dean A. Peterson.

Newcomer proposed that each office should cut its budget by 20 percent, which, he calculated, would prevent the Council's getting into debt and create a fund from which each office could draw, if money for scheduled projects ran out towards the end of the summer.

However, the other officers, particularly Gary Symyovsk of the Social Office, favored contributing funds now from each

office to pay off the deficit. This was agreed to by the rest of the Council.

The final tallying on funds turned over did not equal the \$1,200 needed, but Newcomer said he could "blough off the rest"—which amounted to about \$200-300.

Another problem developed with a proposal made by Summer School ASBYU President Don Ellison to have a summer school telephone directory published.

Critics of the plan, including Lionel Harris who will be in charge of the directory, expressed the fear that it could not be printed in time to be of use to students.

After discussing several possibilities for the directory, it was decided to continue to try to get it printed, even though it may not come out for two to three weeks.

Approximately 5,000 copies of the directory will be printed, hopefully with little or no cost to the students. Advertising is being sought to defray expenses. An activity calendar will be included in the book.

The Daily Universe

Changes Unlikely By New Voters

The bill to allow 18-year-olds the vote has reached the President's desk. Behind the issue of constitutionality, there is the issue of what kind of effect 10 million more youthful voters would have on the presently constituted mixture of conservative and liberal thought in the United States.

Some fear that a bloc of youth that is left of the middle of the political spectrum would gather strength. Others fear that politicians would play on the naïveté of the 18 to 21-year-olds and thereby increase the strength of "playing politics."

We think neither of these fears is well-founded, but for a rather disturbing reason—youth are not all that politically active. Virginia's Senator Spong has remarked: "I'd rather see young people at the polls than in the streets." But we have not seen much effort by youth who already have the vote to turn up at the polls. The voters from 21 to 29 have been the lowest percentage of members of their age group voting of any age group, election after election. In the 1964 election 69 percent of the group voted compared to 80 percent for the 30-39 age group and 85 percent for the 59-59 age group.

Among the reasons for this apathy are the mobility that disenfranchises more young than old because the young move so often, and the distractions of setting up a home, finding a life work and having a good time.

It would seem that the "young left" voting bloc may not even exist.

Most surveys of college students show L... freshmen are much more conservative than the seniors. Richard Scammon, former director of the Census Bureau says the main reason is that younger students are more closely tied to the views of their parents.

What is the experience of states that have voters younger than 21? Senator Herman Talmadge, Georgia Democrat, says that the 18-year-old vote has had "no effect at all on voting patterns."

The two states with a lower voting age, Georgia and Kentucky, are not known for their youthful, left-leaning leaders. Richard Russell of Georgia is President pro tempore of the Senate which means he has been in the Senate longer than any other man at the present time, and Talmadge is no spring chicken. Three of the four senators in those states are staunch supporters of President Nixon.

There is one important "if" in the voting habits of youth. Voting habits may change with generations. The persons between the ages of 21 and 29 in the sixties were the same ones who inhabited the tranquil campuses and cities of the fifties.

The new generation may be more involved in politics and, if so, they could represent a significant trend in voting patterns. But, despite the much-publicized activities of the Committee for a New Congress, there has been, according to James Reston, (Salt Lake Tribune, June 19), "a surprising indifference among university students to this legislation for the 18-year-old vote."

Invitation Extended To Honorary Editors

Any mass communication publication, newspaper or otherwise, has its working staff meet the basic requirements of administration, advertising and editorial. This is an obvious fact of publishing life.

The Daily Universe is no exception when it comes to staffing the various departments, although the "masthead" below shows but four names.

In addition to the editorial staff there are many other "editors" of The Daily Universe. These are its readers—you.

Through "letters to the editor" the readers of a newspaper can contribute greatly to its overall interest and effectiveness.

This, then, is an invitation to you to contribute your thoughts and comments as honorary editors of this campus communication publication.

Letters should be no more than 250 words, typed, double-spaced, signed (and with your name typed), along with your hometown, state and year in college, or some indication of your campus status.

The address is 538 ELWC. Look forward to hearing from you.

The Daily Universe

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Dave Mitchell Editor-in-Chief
Holly Smith Managing Editor
Scott Duncan News Editor
James Avery Business Manager

NEWS ANALYSIS

Wilson's Ouster 'Unmerited'

The following analysis of the political scene in light of last week's general election in the United Kingdom was written for THE DAILY UNIVERSE by John Groom, B.Sc., M.A., a Lecturer in International Relations at University College, London, England. Mr. Groom is a visiting member of the Summer School faculty at Brigham Young University. His visit here is the first stop on a world-wide summer lecture tour which will take him to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia and Singapore. He was educated in the U.K., and Switzerland, and in the United States where he was a graduate assistant at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He is scheduled to be the speaker at the July 16 forum assembly.

Despite the clean victory of the Tories on June 18 (and Labour's only decisive victory in 1966) British politics are essentially consensus politics. The last election in which there was a clash between basic political principles was made by the electorate was that of 1951. Since then both parties have been trying to dominate the center in the British political spectrum. In the process there has been a move away from principle towards personality so that, as in the United States, voters have a choice between two essentially conservative parties each led by a quasi-charismatic figure.

Despite his tactical errors in the election campaign, Mr. Wilson did not merit the clear rejection that he received at the hands of the electorate. Undoubtedly Wilson was vulnerable to the Tories' attack on Britain's economic performance since 1964, but this would apply equally to every post-war British Prime Minister. The Labour Government entered into office full of reforming zeal and they were immediately put off key by the serious economic problems that they inherited from the outgoing Tory regime.

Intractable Problems
A large part of Labour's effort over the last five years has been devoted to Britain's intractable economic problems. Nevertheless, Labour has made considerable progress in securing Britain a stable and substantial balance of payments surplus. However, the cost of this has been a substantial rise in unemployment which undoubtedly incited some traditional Labour voters to stay at home. This economic progress has been achieved despite the active hostility of financial circles in the City of (London), the lack of co-operation of management in some sectors, and the unwilling co-operation of the unions, all of whom were reluctant to put the health of the economy before sectoral interests.

In having to manage the economy as a function of Britain's balance of payments because of the role of sterling as a reserve currency, the Labour Government experienced the bug-bear of all post-war governments and, as in the past, the British people have had to pay the price.

Working Class Power
Before leaving economic problems for the more successful aspects of Wilson's tenure of office a new phenomenon in British life must be mentioned; this is grass roots "working class power." In the last decade the working class has thrown off its psychological as well as its

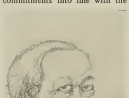
economic chains. The working class has liberated itself from the last vestiges of Victorian ethics and from obedience to authority whether it be in the form of organized labour, management, government or the Calvinistic work-ethic. There seem to be some partial analogies with "black power" in the U.S. in the feeling of alienation (and here Marx is very pertinent), non-participation and a general rejection of the "system." Thus much of the industrial unrest that has received



EDWARD HEATH

so much publicity in contemporary Britain has social causes although it may take an economic form. Mr. Wilson's government did not entirely grasp this and Mr. Heath's even less likely to do so.

Defense Policy
The Labour Government's defense policy has been an undoubted success, and both civil servants and servicemen have acknowledged Denis Healey to be Britain's best post-war Defense Secretary. Essentially what Healey has done is to bring Britain's commitments into line with the



HAROLD WILSON

resources that the government was prepared to make available. In contrast to the Tories, who were unwilling to give up commitments but equally unwilling to provide the necessary resources, Labour has seen to it that the services are neither over-committed nor under-equipped.

Healey has managed to ease Britain off the nuclear hook. His comprehensive review of defense has resulted in Britain relinquishing its neo-imperial role "East of Suez" as the first priority—which is no small achievement.

Greatest Achievement
Labour's greatest achievement has been to make Britain a more

civilized society and a better place in which to live. There can be little doubt that Mr. Wilson's government showed great sensitivity to social hardship—a sensitivity that the Tories are unlikely to do. Major social reforms on abortion, drug homosexuality, voting at 18, have been passed, and the Labour Government has shown a consciousness (not always put into practice) that the underprivileged and help should have a reasonable proportion of national resources set aside for them.

These achievements were, regretfully, all too easily taken for granted by the electorate who did not always appreciate the privilege of living in a society which there was greater public spending on education than in Germany.

In comparing their like reactions to some of the major problems in contemporary British politics it is clear, whatever the result is not too much to expect between the parties, the Labour Party adopts a more liberal standpoint than the Conservative Government is likely to do.

Common Market

While both parties support Britain's application to join the European Community, the Tories seem to be more committed to entry than Labour and less likely to scrutinize the conditions carefully. The Tories are less likely to be sensitive to the management of the adjustment that British society will have undergone after entry. Moreover, it does not seem to have acknowledged that the rise in the cost of living that membership will entail may negate many of their election promises in terms of increased employment, rising prices and cuts in taxes may be no more than an election promise. They have given no indication that they have a greater understanding of, or greater resolve to bring about structural changes necessary in the British economy (and British society) than the Labour Party. They may, however, gain a respect at the expense of cutting parts of the welfare state.

Race Relations

There are other important domestic issues that the new government must face. Race relations are a growing problem. The problem is still just as preventive state. The new government is less likely than the old to devote the necessary resources for preventive measures. Over the last five years record is poor and the treatment of Kenya Asians with a United Kingdom passport was disgraceful. Nevertheless, Labour prides itself on being the party of conscience and it is not the party which harbours Enoch Powell.

In dealing with the civil war Ulster the Tories are the hosts of the Unionist Members of Parliament in Westminster without whose support the majority would not be viable. The new government will probably make the price on the provincial government for reform thus perpetuating a discriminatory regime and social structure. The denial of civil rights and civil liberties to an important minority of British subjects cannot but be disastrous in the long run.

(Continued on page 3)

Campus News Notes

Homecoming
 Once a part of Homecoming week, the summer's first dance. Whether you want to work it, float, help plan the dance, organize other activities, you're in. Contact Dave Windsor, 111WC, ext. 3092. If you have questions, call Bev Ferguson, 049.

Skyroom Exclusive

June 27th will be the date of the summer's first Skyroom Exclusive with "A Woman Holiday" for the evening's theme. Dining will begin at 8 p.m. and Oneil's Combo will play for dancing. The meal will be served by waiters in authentic costumes and Peter Jackson, a flute player, will browse through the dance playing melodies to implement the theme. A magic show is scheduled for entertainment during the dancing session. Roger Billing is the magician. The event will end at 1:30 p.m. Cost is six dollars per couple, including a meal.

.K.'s Political Scene

Continued from page 2)

Unheralded Success
 One of the Labour government's unheralded successes has been the performance of the Ministry of Technology and science policy. New Government, as New York affirms, lacks the same authority for, and understanding of, such problems. In short, domestically, the Tories are the party of law and order rather than of standing, who are likely to stute rather than diminish class elements in British (especially in the key area of education). In foreign affairs the new government is likely to be even more abject towards the Tories than was Mr. Wilson's. However, despite U.S. pressure, it is unlikely to change, in a stantive manner, the withdrawal from East of Suez. It will nonetheless maintain a British presence even at the cost of stretching the Services (traditional Tory way). More important in terms of Britain's image and long term interests is the greater cooperation likely with South Africa, particularly in the "minx" sphere, and an eventual

Dance Workshop
 A dance workshop for all interested students will be organized at an initial meeting to be held Wednesday, June 24 in 185 R.F.E. A dance showcase will be presented in August. No special ability is required.

Business Manager
 The ASBYU Academics Office needs a Business Manager. Anyone interested contact Joel Peterson at ext. 3074, or leave a note at the Academics Office 434 ELWC. Other positions are also available.

Photographer
 The ASBYU Social Office has an opening for summer school photographer. Contact the Social Office for an application and bring examples of your work.

Talent Needed
 The Program Bureau and Culture Office needs all kinds of talent for shows throughout the summer. Anyone interested may sign up in the Program Bureau Office, 115 ELWC.

Navajo Instructor
 The Navajo Zone of the Language Training Mission needs four instructors to teach the

Navajo language. Anyone qualified contact Bruce Cameron, zone counselor, at ext. 3043.

Driver Ed
 There are still five openings in the Driver Education Class. The fee is fifteen dollars. Contact Dr. Thygeson at ext. 2477.

Kiye! Meets
 Shomrah Kiye! will meet June 25 at 6:45 p.m. in A-150 JKB. Bring money for bowling and wear slacks.

Parking Permits

Lowerclass parking permits, which were not available in registration, can now be purchased by students.

Those needing a permit should check with the Security Office, B-66 in the Administration Building. Cost is three dollars.



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ENTERTAINMENT

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

Despite Pace, 'Pet' Tops

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

As she walked into the room, one obnoxious Portland Rainmaker yelled, "Hi, Pet!"—as if he had known her all his life. Somewhat taken aback, but the professional that she is, Petula Clark replied sweetly, "Oh, hello!"

So began for Miss Clark another round with official city greeters, the press, tight schedules, hotel rooms and audiences which must after a while dissolve into a blur.

Only the towns and occasions change and for someone with the stature of Petula Clark, even this is not always the case. She had been in Portland, Oregon for a college concert before. This time she was appearing for the 1970 Portland Rose Festival. On the show with Miss Clark were others, but it was billed the Petula Clark Show. That's what happens when one sells over 30 million records world-wide, stars in two U.S. movies and wins two Grammy Awards.

Yet harsh reality must come back to Miss Clark quickly—every time she steps off a plane and is immediately surrounded by strange faces which push pencils at her. It became apparent to this writer that the price of success has also been inflated.

Arrival Unannounced

In Portland the situation was probably better than in most cities. Petula's arrival was unannounced, and only a small group moved with her from the plane into the airport. Pet moved quickly through the airport, being relatively unnoticed in her black mid-coat. Once in the press room, however, the situation changed immediately.

Rainmakers surrounded her with their inside-out umbrellas—the city is proud of its constant drizzle—harsh 600° TV lights were turned on and flash bulbs exploded like Jiffy Pop.

After being presented roses and being explained that yes indeed, Portland was the city of roses and that it was Rose Festival time, Miss Clark was introduced to the 1970 Rainford Court and given the keys to the city. More flashbulbs.

Finally under the glare of the lights and the members of the media, a press conference began.

Q. What do you plan to do in Portland with your free time?

A. Sleep. (It was now 4 a.m. London time and Petula was starting to feel the effect of her trans-Atlantic and U.S. flight from London.) I'd also like to shop and maybe take a paddle in the Pacific.

Q. When is your next single coming out?



PETULA CLARK

"... But it (a TV show) would be exciting too, to develop rapport with a new audience."

Photo by Holly Smith

A. Well, I've been busy with films lately and am just now getting back into recording. Films take up a lot of time and are such a drain. I have done a lot of recording lately and hope to get a single out of what we have done. You always hope you get one that's exciting.

Q. Miss Clark, which age group do you try to appeal to?

A. I don't try to appeal to any particular age group. I just sing what I like, anything that excites me.

Q. Have you ever considered doing a weekly television show?

A. Yes, we are looking into that right now. (TV Guide reported several months ago that she would have a show this fall.)

Q. Would it be filmed here or in London? Wouldn't this disrupt your life?

A. It would be filmed here and in London. Yes, it would disrupt our lives. (Petula is the mother of two young girls.) It would disrupt everything. But it would be exciting too, to develop rapport with a new audience. It wouldn't be a grind if we do it the way we want to.

Q. Are there any movies in sight for the near future?

A. I have been looking at several things, but I am just not sure. Like I said, movies take up a lot of time, and I want to do something that I can be truthful about.

Short But Tiring

More questions would have been asked, but Petula was quite tired and so the session ended.

But not the proverbial show. The next night Miss Clark stood under the hot lights again and wowed about 5,000 \$6-a-seaters. Smoothly she sang her way through "I Know A Place" just a "My Fair Lady" medley and continued with such hits as "Bridge Over Troubled Water". Each song had a special arrangement, and all were uniquely Petula.

The press release on Petula Clark says "her grown up talent makes every audience shout for more, just one more." They did that night and the next night too. For Pet Clark, they do every night and every day.

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8:00 P.M.

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ELWC Main Desk



Mom Is A Student, Too

Brigham Young University is seeing the fifth edition of the Rollins family. But it's not the youngest. It's Mom herself.

Mrs. Esther Rollins, 50, of Provo, is a freshman a year working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. She helped put her four children through, while Mr. Rollins was disabled for close to 10 years. Now he's back on his feet again, graduated from Utah Technical College, assistant manager for Desert Industries, and Mrs. Rollins has moved back to school after thirty years.

Her daughter, Kerri Sue Rollins, graduated in 1968 with a Bachelor of Arts in English, and is presently working on her Master's degree. Anyone who saw the BYU productions of "Walking Happy" or "Deseret Song" saw Kerri Sue the lead actress. Kerri Sue is recently touring Europe with the IU A Capella Choir.



Photo by
Diana Nuttall

51 Awards Received

Son Achieves
J. Barton Rollins, 25, has a Bachelor of Arts in French and English Literature from BYU, and has just completed his Master's degree in English Literature. He went to receive his Doctorate in English Literature from Duke University.

Jackson K. Rollins, 30, is currently a junior in industrial management, and said that the reason he came back to school was out of "jealousy." "Everyone had a degree, so I thought I'd better get one, too," he said. He's currently enrolled in summer school.

Eyes Mission
The youngest Rollins, Jim, 18, a freshman at BYU in Medicine, had plans to go on a mission in the fall. All of the Rollins children have fond memories of how "Mom" served as "the driving force in our lives in that she stressed the importance of education."

It wasn't easy at times. The Rollins lived in a small house twelve miles outside of Milford, Utah, for many years. "Our backyard was a prairie," Kerri Sue remembers. "We had to rely on kerosene lamps for a few years. Osh, we even had an outhouse."

Missed School
Being twelve miles away from civilization made it awfully difficult to go to school. Sometimes, according to the family, "I remember when the snow was so deep that we missed school from December 31st to February 28th one year," Bart reminisces.

Most kids would have been static about the opportunity to miss school for two months at a time. Not the Rollinses. With a little "gentle urging" from their mother, they studied diligently during these snowed-in periods to keep up with the other children in their age group.

"She always stressed excellence," Bart said in appreciation of his mother.

House Burned
Then, suddenly, Mr. Keith J. Rollins became disabled, and the Rollins house burned down.

That would have served to discourage most families. Not the Rollinses. They packed up and moved to Provo.

When she enrolled at BYU this last year, the kids were delighted. "Mom's been telling the students for a year to study, now it's the students telling Mom to study," Jack chuckled.

When Mrs. Rollins is dressed in a gown and a few remisters from now, there'll be several mighty proud children in the audience.

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BYU'S INTERNATIONAL TV MAGICIAN Clive Court and his wife, Susan, will be among the 300 magicians gathering in Salt Lake City for the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians.

College Prep Workshop

High Schoolers Get Boost

A three-week information-packed workshop for college-bound high school juniors and seniors will be featured this summer at Brigham Young University's first annual College Preparation Workshop.

The workshop, with sessions June 22 through July 10 and July 27 through August 14, will emphasize speed reading, effective study, college orientation, library use, counseling and recreation.

Registration deadlines are June 8 and July 13, but early registration is recommended to insure a place at the workshop.

Classes will be devoted to the improvement of reading ability through training for speed and comprehension; developing proper study habits and techniques including lecture note-taking,

listening skills, research paper writing and book reports; training in the use of the college library as an academic tool; and selection of major studies and related occupations.

The three-week schedule will also include daily recreation classes and free movies, dances, bikes, bowling, swimming and other recreational activities, during evenings and on weekends.

Housing will be in a BYU residence hall with meals served in the adjacent cafeteria.

Dr. Craig K. Mayfield of the Brigham Young University Guided Studies Department will direct the workshop. Before coming to BYU, he was director of the Skills Development Institute at the

Y's Clive Eyes Contest

BYU's nimble magician, Clive Court, is off to add his bag of tricks to those of the "best in the business."

A "World Cavalcade of Magic"—theme of Salt Lake City's Magic Week, June 22 to July 1—is luring some 300 of the top magicians around the globe for an exhibit and competition of tricks as well as a show the night of June 30th in the Highland High School Auditorium, Salt Lake City.

To Perform

Along with BYU's international TV magician, who will perform at the week-ending banquet, the convention will feature such trick wizards as England's Geoffrey Buckingham, Australia's Alf Hayes, and America's Paul Fidler.

Church College of Hawaii. He has devoted many years in helping students develop academic skills needed for success in college.

Further information is available at the BYU Special Courses and Conferences office.



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Tickets are on sale in 242 Herald B. Clark Building. Visit the BYU Bookstore and take advantage of the special D's concert record sale.

Talmage, 1879

Don't Lose That 'Y' Spirit

n well afford to lose any of students, who will not to our rules, but we afford to lose that spirit." / years ago students as the Brigham Young ny heard the above on from one of their own 17-year-old youth who ured instructor. eacher was James E. the year was 1879, and was a religion class held d Lewis Building, 290 iter Street in Provo, the e of the Brigham Young

Conformity irini referred to, by the instructor, was depicted of instructions recorded nd written account of al discussions found in e oldest Academy record reserved in the Brigham niversity Archives. uestion of student ity to school standards ed some problems in the rs of the Brigham Young y, is as timely today as the 1870's. School i and the true spirit of e were blended in the ing admonitions by

Campus Conduct

ve students know all of fect in this academy, of as well as students, all pline, all our studies are d according to the spirit iving God. Any student d not have this desire e entirely careless or nt to the principle, before d discover himself in difficulties; running as, with all his care he d avoid it, it is impossible. d look upon the rules and ns of the Brigham Young y as a straight jacket ment, as he would only n conform to them for d appearance. If he s to be guided by that spirit, the rules and ns insisted here become his nature, he will not be ee how it could possibly wwise; his spirit fits and dates itself to the rules e rules accommodate es to his spirit.

Keep Spirit

an well afford to lose any of students, who would form to our rules, but we afford to lose that spirit. e me in the future my iends that you are indee nd gentlemen. Some are f whose conduct I am ee the purity of their s manifested in the very on of their countenances. ers I observe opposite y; as said before.

of you take as much as to you, as intended ly for you. Some at will go as far as they are i. Property to them is a prop, the principles of they are compelled to because they dare not do e. Remove this prop of acs and down they go; n be expected from such i; they never make ble men, women, or . What career will there at can it be? How can they in life with no principle to uphold them in the life.

Responsibility Shift is my duty to speak in

this way, because it now lies in the power of everyone to lay out his future course. I cannot force you in any direction, but I can point it out to you, and I do, thus shifting the responsibility from my hands. The Lord will call me to account for what I have done by my teachings and towards your future course, while you are still under my care."

Talmage, after graduating from

the Brigham Young Academy Normal and Collegiate Departments in 1879 and 1881 respectively, undertook further studies at John Hopkins, Lehigh and Illinois Wesleyan universities. He received his Ph.D. at Illinois Wesleyan in 1896. Thereafter, he gained prominence as one of the foremost scientists, educators, Church leaders, and writers Utah has produced.



DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE working in his private chemistry laboratory in Salt Lake City. He was born in 1862 and died in 1933.

Beards in History

From the "Y News" of 1937: "Beards are as old as the human race, Adam had one, also Cain and Abel.

Among ancient races, the Jews, Arabs, and Goths, this manly adornment was regarded as sacred and great care was taken in it. Moses forbade his people to shave.

The greatest oath an Arabian could give was 'By the beard of the prophet Mohammed.' Motion with any social standing at all had a long flowing beard which he combed religiously after prayer.

Alexander the Great commanded his Macedonian army to shave so the enemy could not seize them by their beards and thus overcome them. The practice of shaving was started by the Romans in 296 B.C., but it was not until the 18th century that

the practice of shaving became common.

Those then wearing beards were fined by Peter the Great in Russia and by Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth of England. It was Charles I that revived the old custom.

Nowadays, except for occasional revivals, the manly art of raising a beard is practically taboo. The U.S. Army forbids it. Most companies forbid it, society says it is barbarous. Even one's better judgment brands it as not being ethical."

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AUGUST GRADUATION

Inasmuch as all caps and gowns will be ordered again by mail this year, it is necessary that your college dean and the Graduation Evaluations Office (B-130 ASB) have your correct Provo address prior to June 26.

Order forms for caps and gowns plus other graduation information will be mailed to your Provo address the first part of July.

Any questions regarding the ordering of caps and gowns should be directed to the Alumni Association, Ext. 2513.

BYU Golfers Aim At NCAA

By ALTON O'HARA
Universe Sports Writer

The Brigham Young University linksters will begin their assault of the Ohio State University scarlet golf course in Columbus—considered by many as one of the finest in that area of the country—when they begin competition in the NCAA Golf Championships, June 24-27.

BYU will be represented by five fine competitors in Ray Leach, Chip Garriss, Rusty Guernsey, Don Hawken, and Randy Collett, but they will sorely miss the services of Lane Bennett, last year's WAC Champion and an Honorable Mention All-American, because of eligibility problems. Bennett competed as a freshman and as such will not be able to accompany the team to Columbus and help in their bid to better their third place finish last year. Four of the five man squad competed in the NCAA Championships last year and will bring experience and determination with them to the tournament. Ray Leach was the runner-up in the NCAA last year and Chip Garriss is the current WAC Champion. Rusty Guernsey and Don Hawken both made the NCAA 3rd place team in 1969.

The 72-hole tournament will bring together 32 teams from across the country which have been selected to participate in the prestigious tournament. Eight districts are able to nominate four teams apiece so the cream of the top college players will not only be competing against each other as members of respective teams but also as individuals for top medalist.

After the initial 36 holes, the tournament will be cut to the low 15 teams. Individually, though, any player within 10 shots of the leader will be able to compete for medalist honors.

Coach Karl Tucker has described the course as a "thinking man's course" which will bring out the true abilities of the competing golfers.

Coach Tucker has indicated that there are approximately 10 different teams that are capable of winning the title. Last year's winning team, the University of Houston, is still the team to beat, but a strongly improved Wake Forest team, who finished behind the Texans last year, will be gunning for the title in 1970. Closely dogging these two for the tourney pre-favorites are BYU and Arizona State. Rounding out the top ten are: Texas, Florida State, Florida, Oklahoma State, Southern Cal, and Stanford.

Monday will be simply a practice day for the golfers to acoustom them to the course and playing conditions. Tuesday will be the annual East-West match, where the top 15 players representing each side will compete in a medalist play tournament. Ray Leach and Chip Garriss will be two of the players representing the West.

BYU could be at a disadvantage in the upcoming tournament because of scheduling. The Y has finished their competition schedules about a month ago, while most other schools are just finishing up. Coach Tucker expresses confidence, though, that the Cougars will be ready for the tournament and are out to win.

Footballers Post Game

North Texas State in Denton, Tex., and Brigham Young University have agreed to "eleventh game" football contracts for the 1970 and 1971 seasons.

In a joint announcement made Saturday, the two schools reported both games would be season openers, North Texas State will travel to Provo this fall for a Sept. 12 night game, and a second meeting is scheduled for Sept. 11, 1971, in Texas.

The '71 opener will be the first college game to be played in Texas Stadium, the new 65,000-seat football stadium which will serve as home of the Dallas Cowboys' professional football team.

The game this fall in Provo will be the third meeting between the two teams. North Texas State won both previous contests. Abner Haynes led the Eagles to a 12-6 victory in Provo in 1968, and the second game at Denton in 1961 also ended in North Texas' favor, 41-30.

Miami Player

Dealt to Stars

Flashy scoring ace Donnie Freeman was traded Thursday by the Miami Floridians and added to the roster of the new Utah Stars of the ABA.

In return for Freeman, Utah gave Miami 6-foot guard Mack Calvin and 6-7 forward Tom Washington. Calvin averaged 16.8 as the Star's playmaker last winter and the husky Washington scored at a 10.1 clip and grabbed 10.2 rebounds a game.

The 6-3 Freeman, who hit 27.4 points per game for Miami last season, will join the Stars who finished second to Indiana in the ABA playoffs before being moved from Los Angeles.

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THE BRIGHAM YOUNG University linksters will begin competition in the NCAA Championships in Columbus, Ohio, June 24-27. The Cougars finished third in the nation last year and hope to better last year's record in the four day tournament. BYU is

among the favorites in the tourney. The Y squad will bring experience and proven talent to the 72-hole tournament to challenge the top collegiate teams in the country.

P. F. C.

Borowiak Claims NCAA Net Crown

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

Brains of UCLA added their trophy to their long list of national Collegiate Athletic Association championships over the weekend, as Y Borowiak proclaimed himself the NCAA singles crown, by defeating Ford's sensational freshman ace, Tanner, in straight sets 9-7, 7-5.

Borowiak by virtue of his long victory over Tanner, set an earlier defeat by the Ford Ace and also served as a tie to those fearless ostentatious that he is truly number-one singles player in

love-40 lead, however Minck showing that never say die attitude that is so greatly needed when the going gets tough, roared back with a brilliant display of tennis skill to win the game and tie the score at 4-4. The momentum built up by Minck was enough to propel him to break Rahim's service in the ninth game. After falling behind 15-40 in the tenth game Minck once again reached back into his bag of tricks and came up with another winning combination to overtake the lead of Rahim, and win the final set 6-4, thus enabling him to advance into the semi-finals against Tanner.

Tanner who had not lost a set up to the semi-finals disposed of

Finally in the 18th game of the fifth set Tanner was able to break Minck's service to give him the win and the right to advance into the finals. The Tanner-Minck marathon went 58 games before a winner was decided. Tanner after the match stated, "Minck is a real game competitor and you can't let up on him for a second because he'll beat you. He is one of the toughest opponents that I have met all year in competition."

UCLA behind the one-two punch of Borowiak and Rahim was able to win the coveted team title with 26 points, followed by Trinity and Rice with 22 each. Utah finished the season in 6th place with 17 points while BYU recorded a 7th place finish with 13 points.

Last year's defending champion The University of Southern California slipped to fifth place with 19 points.

In the doubles competition Miami's Pat Cramer teamed with Luis Garcia to edge Stanford's Rippper-Tanner in straight set victories, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, to bring the doubles crown back with them to the sunshine state of Florida.

The Western Athletic Conference was well represented in this year's NCAA national championships with Utah's F.D. Robbins and Dan Bleckinger advancing into the quarter-finals before losing, and BYU's Minck, who lost in the semi-finals. Minck was the first WAC representative to advance into the semi-finals and folks he is only a junior.

Final Team Standings
UCLA 26, Trinity 22, Rice 22, Miami 21, Stanford 20, USC 19, Utah 17, BYU 13, Arizona 10.



YU's Zdravko Minck displays the form that carried him into the semi-finals of the NCAA championship.

uation, even though the ace did not mention him as a viable NCAA contender.

UCLA ace advanced into the finals by downing last year's first Mike Estep of Rice

tristly in five sets Friday

-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

ner in the meantime had to

a tremendous struggle with

am Young University's

American Zdravko Minck.

ck who amazed the crowd

his precision tennis upset the

per-one seeded player in the

championships. Haroon Rahim of

N, in the quarter-finals, as the

final Cougar netter utilized a

knowledge of the game and

a picture-book display of

to overtake Rahim.

Minck lost the first set to

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id set to emerge victorious

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ing set to come. In the third

Minck went ahead in game

and was in the process of

ing Minck's service with a

Minck in the first two sets 7-5, 6-3, to give him a commanding 2-0 lead over the BYU netter. Minck came back to win the third set 6-3, to narrow the Stanford ace's lead to 2-1. This also marked the first set in the tournament that Tanner dropped in the week long competition. After the third set was completed both netters left the court for a well deserved break from the deep concentration of the game and the extreme heat of the sun.

After the pause that refreshes Minck, seemed to be a little stronger while Tanner was struggling with his service. In the fourth set Minck broke Tanner's service in the ninth game and then proceeded to hold his own service to win 6-4, thus forcing the final and deciding fifth set. With everything on the line and no tomorrow if he lost Tanner blasted 11 service aces past Minck. Minck had Tanner on the ropes, but was unable to break his vicious service.

California 9, Georgia Tech 9, Tennessee 9, Oklahoma 9, Houston 8, SMU 8, LSU 7, Michigan 7, Georgia 6, Texas 6, North Carolina 4, Princeton 4, South Alabama 4, Southern

Illinois 4, Washington 4, Indiana 4, Minnesota 3, Toledo 3, Virginia 2, Penn 2, Santa Barbara 2, Northern Illinois 2, Duke 2, Wichita State 2, Air Force 1, Utah State 1, Tulsa 1, Murray State 1.

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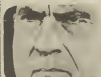
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— Saturday Review

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VARSITY THEATRE — Free Admission

BYU's Hurdle Breaks World Record

Incredible Ralph Mann of Brigham Young University smashed the Drake University stadium record, the NCAA meet record, the collegiate record, the American record—AND—the world record Saturday when he ran the 440 yard hurdles in 48.8. Mann, only a 21-year-old junior and married less than a month ago, received a standing, howling ovation from the 15,000 fans gathered here to watch the finest collegians in the NCAA championships.

These are the records Mann broke—stadium, 49.4 (held previously by Mann); collegiate and NCAA, 49.6 (held previously by Mann and Rex Cawley of USC); American, 49.6 (previously held by Cawley and Mann); world, 49.3 (previously held by Gert Folger of South Africa set in 1960).

Changes Routine

Mann, who watched a driving rainstorm drench the runners in

the 3,000 meter steeplechase, made a change of equipment before his race. He changed to longer spikes because he felt the footing might be a little tricky on the soggy, artificial turf. He obviously didn't slip.

He also decided to cut down one hurdle on his 13-step routine. He only went six of the 10 hurdles with 13 steps in between and then ran the last four with 15 steps. Before the race he had planned to go the first seven hurdles with 13 steps.

Two other hurdlers, Wayne Collett of UCLA and Wes Williams of San Diego State, were figured to beat Mann by most of the track experts around Des Moines.

Williams never was a threat, but Collett, a tremendous quarter-mile, led through six hurdles until the superior hurdlers class of Mann paid off.

Alaruts Injured

BYU's Alti Alaruts finished

second in the pole vault after five hours of competition. Alaruts cleared 17 feet on his first attempt, injuring his heel in the process. He was awarded second place on the basis of fewer misses. Texas El Paso's Paul Hegler also cleared 17 feet and finished in third.

The winner in the event was Jon Johnson of Kansas who sailed over 17-7, tying the NCAA record. It was disallowed, though, because of the runway which was slightly downhill.

The other NCAA meet record went to a freshman, Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, who blazed out a 13:22.0 three-mile. The old record was 13:38.8 set by Gary Lindgren of Washington State.

Hindley Takes Fifth

Dave Hindley, who ran the 3,000 meter steeplechase qualifying on Thursday, took second in the six-mile on Friday,

stayed tough and durable as he took fifth for BYU.

BYU's Ken Lundmark and Chris Celion both cleared 6-10 in the high jump to gain the finals.

BYU's Tim For 2nd The University of California at Berkeley won it's first national championship in 48 years when the Bears used a terrific corps of sprinters to run up 40 points. Brigham Young University, Kansas, and Oregon all scored 35 points and tied for second place. In Friday's opening round, competition the Golden Bears pulled off an amazing one-two finish in the 100-yard dash. After the first day's competition had come to a close the Golden Bears held a slim three point lead over BYU, Kansas and Washington State.

Ohio State's distance runner Bob Bertelson ran the grueling six mile run in 27:57.5, breaking the NCAA record of 27:59.2 set by

Doug Brown of the University of Montana in the 1965 NC championships.

Pre-tournament favorite University of Texas at El Paso suffered a severe blow in the relay. On the first pass the UT leadoff runner and the second runner missed connections, tripped and failed, and finally the handoff was completed, but runner were outside of regulation boundaries. The Miners still managed to finish third in the event, but were disqualified on the boundary line infraction.

UTEP had figured on a first second place finish in the 4x100 relay, having recorded the best times of the season in the Western Athletic Conference meet.

The UTEP mistake in the 4x100 relay appeared to be most costly as the Miners Paul Gibso

NBA-ABA Call For Cease-Fire To Wage Battle

It was never their intention, but those fat contracts demanded by Pete Maravich, Bob Lanier and Dan Issel appear to have been just what was needed to bring pro basketball's two feuding leagues to terms.

The National and American Basketball Associations, which have been waging a "suicidal" talent war the past few years, signaled for a cease-fire Thursday when they agreed to ask Congress for permission to merge into a single, 28-team league.

Maravich cost the Atlanta Hawks a reported \$2 million; it took the Detroit Pistons \$2.9 million to snare Lanier; and the Kentucky Colonels went \$1.4 million to keep Issel out of the hands of the NBA.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, the man who will head the combined league, announced Thursday that the NBA, meeting in Atlanta had voted 13-4 and the ABA, meeting in Denver, had voted unanimously to present a merger plan to Congress for approval.

The 13-4 vote by the NBA owners came after a grueling five-hour meeting that carried through the lunch hour. Five negative votes would have killed it.

Several NBA stars have jumped to the ABA and others have considered it. Such matter, Kennedy said, would certainly have to be resolved before a merger could occur.

Under the proposed plan, if approval is received from Congress and both leagues this year, some portions of the merger would go into effect immediately.

The agreement touches only basic items that would be included in a merger provision. Items already agreed upon call for a 28-team league to be known as the National Basketball Assn., a single league schedule as early as practicable, a world championship playoff between the two league winners, a common draft of college players and expansion by at least two new teams before the single league schedule goes into effect.

The National Basketball Association would then consist of 28 teams in 27 cities, with New York having two teams.

Which should you buy?

?



A color TV set priced at \$268.95...
OR
another model priced at \$429.95?



An automatic washing machine priced at an average of \$236.18...
OR
another model priced at an average of \$254.97?



An instant-lead automobile camera priced at \$69.95...
OR
another model priced at \$119.95?



A radio-phonograph console priced at \$279.95...
OR
another console priced at \$469.95?

THE ANSWERS to the questions above show how easily you and your family can lose money each year in your search for quality. The fact is that you, like so many others, may be buying "second-hand" quality.

In the hands of impartial laboratory tests, the color TV set priced at \$259.95 was judged better in overall quality than the model priced at \$429.95. (Possible saving: up to \$70.00).

The washing machine priced at an average of \$236.18 was judged inferior in washing ability to the model priced at an average of \$254.97. (Possible saving: up to \$48.80).

The instant-lead automobile camera priced at \$69.95 was just rated over similar models priced at high as \$119.95. (Possible saving: up to \$49.95).

The radio-phonograph console priced at \$279.95 was judged better in overall quality than the console priced at \$469.95 and was rated a "Best Buy." (Possible saving: up to \$120.00).

These "hidden" values and savings were revealed in recent issues of *Consumer Reports*. Hundreds of products like these are rated in the latest 448-page issue of the famous *Consumer Reports Buying Guide*. A copy is yours as a gift with a one year subscription to *Consumer Reports*.

How these impartial tests are made

Consumer Reports is published monthly by Consumers Union, a nonprofit, public-service organization. CU has absolutely no connection with any manufacturer and prohibits the use of its findings for promotional purposes. It accepts no advertising, no "gifts" or "loans" of products for testing, no contributions from any commercial interest. It derives its income from the sale of its publications to over 1,500,000 subscribers and newsmen buyers all over the U.S.

Consumer Union's own shoppers buy, on the open market, random samples of automobiles, clothing, foods, household appliances and supplies, photographic and sports equipment, cosmetics, hi-fi components, and most other kinds of products you may be thinking of buying. These are tested comparatively by chemists and engineers. Each regular monthly issue of *Consumer Reports* contains the findings, with ratings by brand name and family's name as "Best Buy," "Acceptable" or "Not Acceptable."

Facts you need for family's well-being

In addition, *Consumer Reports* brings you a wide range of authoritative—sometimes startling—articles. You regularly receive candid, general buying guidance is given for all.

FREE with your subscription to *Consumer Reports* the brand new 448-page *Consumer Reports Buying Guide* issue

Partial listing of contents.

Many of these products are rated comparatively; general buying guidance is given for all.

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Paints | Air mattresses | Television sets |
| Inexpensive slide projectors | Zigzag sewing kits | Cameras |
| Antenna amplifiers | Hi-fi stereo kits | Fabric softeners |
| Audio components | Electric toothbrushes | Cooking compounds |
| Convertible sofas | Portable dishwashers | Laundry bleaches |
| FM fringe antennas | Camp stoves | Spinning tackle |
| Auto cleaner-polishes | Clothes washers | Camp stoves |
| Power tools | Recommended | Radio-phonograph consoles |
| Tent heaters | and cars | Crib mattresses |
| Household timers | and floor waxers and | Life preservers |
| Fire extinguishers | bar removers | Bath heaters |
| Projector screens | Low mowers | Slide viewers |
| | Outdoor boats | Bacon |
| | | Electric vaporizers |

down-to-earth discussions of deceptive packaging practices (with examples cited by name), advertising claims, credit buying and the actual cost of credit, and more. The magazine is packed with revealing facts about new, highly promoted products that are often a waste of money.

"Hidden" values and savings discovered for you.

Here are a few more examples of the "hidden" values and savings discovered in the CU laboratories:

... a portable cassette player at \$249.5 was judged better in overall quality than another model priced at \$499.5. (Possible saving: up to \$250.00).

... a coffee urn priced at \$13.95 was top-rated over other models priced anywhere up to \$45.95 and was judged a "Best Buy." (Possible saving: up to \$32.00).

... a stereo amplifier kit priced at \$64.95 was judged better in overall quality than a unit priced at \$99.95 and was rated a "Best Buy." (Possible saving: up to \$35.00).

"Read, respected and feared"

The frank reporting of *Consumer Reports* has won wide acclaim. *Time* calls *Consumer Union* "The best known tester of consumer goods in the U.S." *Newsweek* says, "The magazine with the most decisive word on the quality of products is probably *Consumer Reports*." *The National Observer* calls it "... 'Read, respected and feared'."

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Airport' Movie Full Of Thrills

By HANFORD SEARL

37 jet stranded in the snow blocking main runway 9 at an international airport in O, a little old grandmother preheated on her fourth my attempt and a destitute mail pilots to blow up the Global Airline "Golden 37" flight to Rome. Searl's "Airport," currently at Salt Lake's Century is packed with a dramaticiveness rarely seen on the screen today.

Silent casting, editing and a good story line hold the rapt on of the audience for two half hours. This Director Hunter's best effort at er entertainment and top notch to movies. The reality ay's super jet airports, with staffed air controllers, crowded and stranded masses the terminal and the usually crossed lines of pilots, and stewardesses bring the ding plot to a crescendo.

In Hayes, making one of her appearances in film, steals the in her superb portrayal of professional stowaway. The idy of Broadway charms her about 70% in the most fous manners, by faked the in scrupulous acting dices. The wife of the man the dynamic, Maureen

Stapleton, presents intense emotion, along with But Lancaster as the airport manager. George Kennedy, playing the part of head mechanic from TGA, Jean Seaberg, and Van Heflin round out the impressive cast not to mention Dean Martin who puts over a rather convincing part as pilot aboard the Rome-bound jetliner. The outside shots were taken at O'Hare International airport in Chicago, greatly enhancing the modern factuality of the script.

"Airport," in its 11th record breaking week at Radio City Music Hall in New York, totally involves the audience from its opening moments to the climatic ending.

Youth Has Lost Faith Says BYU Graduate

Many young people in our country today have lost hope in the future and it is important that these young people become involved in politics to help restore their faith in our nation, according to Dale Lambert, BYU graduate.

Mr. Lambert, together with Miss Susan Wakefield and Miss Jolynn Rasmussen, also BYU students, were guest speakers at a Democratic meeting Monday

For Teachers Navajos To Receive Funds

A new program planned for San Juan School District, Utah, will prepare Indians to become professional teachers by working in local schools and taking college credit classes at the same time.

The unique program, developed under the direction of Dr. Milford C. Cottrell of the BYU Graduate Department of Education, is funded by a federal grant of \$47,485 to the San Juan School District, where there is a large Navajo population. It will require the cooperation of the University, the School District and the Utah State Department of Public Education.

Dr. Cottrell said that for the first time a local school district will be able to specify the kind of

training needed for teaching in the local area. At the same time the University and the State Department will ensure uniform quality of training for college graduation and certification. He said it promises to be a breakthrough in teacher education for Indians.

Dr. Geneva Winterrose has been chosen to represent BYU. She will

work in the San Juan area throughout the summer to set up the program.

"Training as emphasized in the program, and classes will be based on performance criteria rather than the number of hours one can sit in a classroom," Dr. Cottrell said.

INTERIOR DESIGN AND DECORATION

Brigham Young University is proud to announce that a course in the field of interior decoration is being offered to anyone interested in the beautification of his home. The course is concerned with the practical aspects of interior design as a means of enhancing home living, and is designed to appeal to housewives, selling personnel, managers, or career people.

Date: June 29 - August 10, 1979
Day: Monday **Time:** 7:00-8:30 p.m.
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242 Herald R. Clark Building
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Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556**

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Ads must be paid in advance. Classified advertising is accepted by classified and classified display ads must be paid by 10 a.m. Friday for Tuesday edition and by 10 a.m. for the Thursday edition.

We have a 10-word Minimum Universe — Rm. 58 ELWC over 8-5, Monday - Friday

over 8-5, Monday - Friday over 8-5, Monday - Friday

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4. Personnel

W038 - 100% Excellence. Low price No overhead. Only \$15.95. 374-0864 7-7

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

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NEW YORK LIFE 373-9926 15n

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23. Typing

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EXPERIENCED TYPING for Business and papers. Call Marvin, 225-1610 7-21

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Thesis, Dissertations, Term papers, etc. Call Linda, 374-1942 6-25

46. Employment for Men or Women

SUBSIDY ON LABOR. Interview your own. \$5/hour. 225-7128 6-25

EARN \$5-100 hour selling. Includes Time Book. 374-7178 6-25

JOB AVAILABLE Part-time and full-time. For interview, call 373-3377 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. 7-2

HELP HAVE FUN! Sell synthetic wigs in your spare time. For information, call Royen, 373-7222 7-9

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

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Call Chuck 225-5887 6-20

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52. Miscellaneous

LAKE SOLID WOOD. 1888. Refurbished. Underwater shell. \$18.00. Call 225-0440 7-9

WANT A WIFE? Have a wife party with our free 373-7528 7-9

58. Apartments for Rent

NICE COOL APARTMENTS for men. Close to campus. Summer rate \$20. 700 825. Utilities paid. 460 North 8-20

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - 4th floor. 800 East. 373-1410. Close to campus. 6-23

59. Homes for Rent

Three bedrooms home near 1800. 2251 Mount Lane. Telephone neighbor after 5 p.m. 374-4044 6-26

64. Travel, Transportation Service

FLY! ANYWHERE in west and return. 1% to 2 weeks notice needed. E. Lindgren. Grand Tetons \$20. L.A. 373-1158 after 2 p.m. 6-20

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1960 KAWASAKI 90 TR - Like new. 373-0811 7-2

70. For Rent - Miscellaneous

NEW 1979 Portable TV for summer enjoyment. 225-1678 6-25

74. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD 2nd CAR - 63 Dart A/C. Best price. 225-6567 7-7

63 XLE JAGUAR - Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. Est. 1985. Make jumps. 374-7202 7-16

68 FORD GALAXIE - 5 door. 44,000 miles. Still under warranty. Automatic shift. Power steering. Top condition. \$1350. 374-6799 6-25

1961 VW BEAT - 1900. Motor recently rebuilt. 489-7163 after 5 p.m. 6-25

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